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in Boston....26. The Khedive of Egypt ab

dicates in favor of his son 27. Harvard

VOL. IX.

ARLINGTON. MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1880.

NO. 2.

Own Fireside.

I shall rise with the lark, at the break of the

With a love and bright hope that the day shall And from angels above gentle rays shall de-

scend.

From the rise of the sun, till the set of the

I shall seck for true bliss in the lisp of my

By the child-lips I love; and, whatever betide I shall keep my heart warm for my own fire-

Fair frieadships may greet me, as forward I go,

And lame, for the mement, its guerdon bestow; But the smiles of my babes are more dear to

Than all this cold world or its friendships | hand," chimed May Ellis.

Should my fair rose of morning at evening

And the star that I followed grow dim with

the day, I'll turn from a world that's so mournfully

With a heart that keeps warm for my own

As the rays of the sun give cheer to the earth, Bright eyes of my dear ones lend bliss to my

As the zephyrs at eve breath balm to the

The songs through my halls shed the fragrance

Those salvos of joy, giving strength to my

Whatever my grief, they're encouragement

No sorrow, no torment, with me can abide,

I care not how dreary the night-wind may

To home I shall fly on the white wings of

My reward shall be sweet in the greetings

That I smiled at the tempest, and left it be-

Let affection, and peace, and contentment be

While the revel I shun, and the quicksand of

Let me think of the mother who once was my

Till I glow with the charm of my own fireside

-Hugh F. Mc Dermott.

CAPTURING A WIFE.

Paul Cheney sat at his desk in the schoolroom of a rural district, where he had been teaching (to use a well-worn adage) the young idea how to shoot. His present task was that of writing a letter to a chum in his city home.

"No doubt (he wrote) you imagine I am dwelling in a sort of rural Arcadia, and just as far as physical nature goes I am, for there can be nothing more green than the hills, nothing more clear, cool or limpid, or musical than the brooks that everywhere ribbon the valleys.

"A sort of gypsy encampment is located near an insolated nook among the hills. Among the tribe is an old fortune-teller, and of course the pretty heads of my female scholars are completely turned, and I have not only laid down the law against visiting the camp, but fixed a penalty thereto.

"Now I know you will raise your hands in horror when I tell you that after exhausting every other form of punishment, from the dunce cap to writing lengthy compositions (the bitter abhorrence of every feminine heart), and all to no purpose, I have in this instance resorted to the old-fashioned one, the ferrule. And so help me fate, I will carry it out to the bitter end, and make every little hand smart whose owner disobeys, or my name is not Faul Cheney.

The school-house where our hero presided was situated some distance from the village where he boarded, and the walk, though pleasant, was lonely and passing a graveyard. And of late weird tales had been told of ghosts who walk there by moonlight, and in one or two instances, when the schoolmaster had been belated, he had observed an object clothed in white flit at a distance before him and in his very path. Though a trifle startled, he had no doubt that it answer for the good behavior of your was a riddle that time would unravel. Therefore, upon the night when he had remained writing to the city friend, as he hurried homeward to be in time forsup- deadly pale to the lips as he extended per, he gave the matter no thought, and his hand to receive hers.

him with extended arms.

Shall Keep My Heart Warm for My | never dreamed the gliding visitant was | other than earthly, and quickened his pace to meet it, but to his astonishment it disappeared as quickly and entirely, as if swallowed by the earth. Not a little startled and puzzled, he hastened

The next morning he proceeded to school more early than usual and spent With the bloom of my bosom their luster to some time in reconnoitering the walk of the ghost, and evidently to his satisfaction, for the broad smile that illuminated his face as he entered the schoolroom appeared to assure the pupils that their teacher was in [the best humor, and they would accordingly receive many indulgences.

home, but kept his own counsel.

At recess a number of pretty heads were in close consultation, and Sue Salmon, a black-eyed beauty, said, with a

"Wasn't it mean of Mr. Cheney to threaten to whip any one who went up to the gypsy encampment? Just as if he dared to do it!"

"I would like to see him ferrule my

"Or mine, either!" exclaimed Kitty Dalton. "What's the use of being such cowardly ninnies, girls? Let us go in spite of him."

"I will pay for any girl who will go with me to-day to have her fortune told," laughed Sue Salmon, merrily.

"Will you? Then we will all go, even if we have to submit to the punishment," answered May.

It was decided to run the risk, and accordingly when school closed at noon they marched off bodily to learn the mystery of the future

"It must be half-past one o'clock at least," exclaimed one of the number, as they were hastening back from their visit to the gypsy camp, half repentant and anxious to know what would be the result of their breaking the law.

"I wish he hadn't gone," sighed Kitty, ruefully. "It was all your fault, Sue."

"I know it," returned the young lady, with a merry laugh; "and I am ready not only to take my share of punishment, but your's as well."

"It is all very well to talk," said May, " but you are sure to get on with the lightest penalty, and that you can do anything you please with Paul Cheney."

"Can I? Well, then I'll shield you for your disobedience. So cheer up and be brave. Here we are and school has commenced."

They marched in and took their seats, and lifted their guilty eyes to encounter the indignantly flashing ones of their much-abused teacher. Of all the scholar's Sue was the prettiest, most lovable and most trying. She laughed his most serious and just reproof to seern, and when she found he was really wounded, her great black eyes would flash up to him through tears and appeal to be forviven. And somehow his voice always turned itself lower when he addressed her, and in spite of himself she managed to throw upon him the solving of all her most difficult problems. She would come up to him with such a pretty, pleading pout, with "My head aches so," and protest she could not do her algebra unassisted; or "Might I not be excused from writing that dreadful composition for just this once, please?" And promised to do anything else he wished; and she looked so winsome, pretty and bright when he yielded, that she usually carried the day.

So, when the master, in a hard, cold voice commanded the young ladies who were late to school to leave their seats and take places before his desk, to his surprise Sue said something in a whisper to her companions, and came gracefully and quickly forward alone, and leaning her white arms upon his deck as for support to her trembling limbs,

"Mr. Cheney, we have been to see the gypsies, but I alone am to blame, and am ready to take the punishment you think the rest have merited, together

with what is my just due." "Oh! you wish to make yourself a sort of scapegoat for your companions?

he questioned, with a flushed face. "Yes, sir, if you please," murmured

"Well, if I don't please? I think you have sins enough of your own to answer for without shouldering those of

"But really and truly," pleaded she, with tears in her glorious eyes, "I am alone to blame. They would not have gone but for me, and you will make me perfectly wretched if you punish them, when the fault was all mine," and she

sobbed audibly." "I should be sorry to do that," he answered. "It is enough that you make every day of my life wretched without my retaliating, and if you will companions in future it shall be as you

"I will," promised Sue, but she grew

the boundary of the grave- | The next moment her little rosy palm | me that sheet. I am sure I don't know yard when he was confronted by the lay in his great broad one, above which what mother will say, because it is so white-robed apparition, approaching the ruler was poised for the blow; and torn." though their hands were hidden behind The suggestions natural to its appear- the desk, the blows could be distinctly nce were the reverse of pleasant, yet he heard.

truant," said the teacher, looking down | week." into the eyes of Sue with an expression none but she could interpret.

The next instant the face of Sue was buried in her handkerchief, and her cheeks crimsoned as with shame. There she spoke in a suppressed voice to the teacher, and he had to bend low to hear me.'

"Who is the scapegoat now?" she questioned, and the dimples betrayed that her emotion was laughter, and if her eyes were filled with tears they were

not sorrowful ones. "Never mind," was answered by the teacher, as he bit his mustache to hide a smile, "vou may take your seat now."

"What a generous soul," murmured Sue, as she laid her head upon the desk. 'I knew he wouldn't strike me. His broad hand entirely covered mine and received every blow. How the girls would laugh if they knew it. But I won't tell. That shall be our little secret."

The remainder of the afternoon she studied very diligently and recited cleverly, though there was a very saucy light burning in her brown eyes that argued ill for some one.

When school closed for the day, the girls flocked around her with many expressions of sympathy.

"It was so good and noble in you, Sue, to take all the blame and the punishment," exclaimed May.

"And how ridiculous he looked pounding the little hand of a lady," added Kitty. "I am sure he must think very little of himself, and, as for me, l hate him."

"So do I." said Annie Miller, "and would sit up all night to find time to despise him."

"Don't be fools!" interrupted Sue, with a flash of anger. "I think he was very kind and generous to let us off as easy as he did, for we were wrong and he right."

"I thought it belonged to a gentleman's code of honor never to strike a woman?" answered May, with a sneer

"The truth is," replied Sue, "he fixed the penalty so severe and unreenting that he supposed no one would disobey, and when he was forced to fulfill the law he punished one girl in place of four, and as it was neither of you, I think you ought to be satisfied. Suppose we let the subject drop."

"So be it. But if he remains at the schoolhouse late again to-night, shan't we haunt him?"

"Yes," said Sue, "and it is my turn to be the ghost. There is jolly fun in

Meanwhile Paul Cheney was again writing to his city chum, and in conclusion he said:

"I have had a hard day. The girls were unusually provoking, and the knuckles of my left hand are very much swollen, from an injury received while punishing one of them. You need not be surprised to hear that I have given up teaching. The Plainville Academy is proving too much for me, and any day I may drop in upon you."

The letter finished, he started for his boarding place, but as he approached the graveyard there flittered before him a white-robed ghost, which disappeared as he neared it, with a mysterious facility. But, nothing daunted, he pressed rapidly onward to an immense hollow tree and forced his way into its depths. There was a smothered cry of alarm, the removing of a sheet, and Sue Salmon stood panting in the arms of Paul

"So I have at last captured the ghost," he said, laughingly.

"Oh, please let me go. See, you have frightened the girls, and they have all run away. So please let me go."

"I do not please just now, Miss Susie. I have a long account to settle with this particular ghost."

"Then settle it quickly and let me go," she said, impatiently stamping her little foot. "Well, let me see. How many nights

have I been haunted on my way home?" "This is my first night," asserted Sue, "All the girls took it by turns." "Ah! did they? And you are generous enough to again be their scape-

goat, and take punishment along with your own ?" "Yes, yes; only please let me go." "And there were four of you," and stooping down to her flushed face he

left tour kisses burning there. "I will never torgive you," she exclaimed, struggling from bim, and, standing a little apart, began twisting her long loosened hair, and coiling it at

the back of her pretty head. "I shall be sorry for that, very sorry, Susie dear. As I told you to-day, you make my life miserable, yet I love you with all my soul."

"Are you going, Susie," questioned he, "and without a single word?" "Yes!" she snapped out, "and give

"And I hate you," she replied, pas-

"One, two, three, four—one for each | alone, as I shall leave | this place next

"Going away?" she asked, with a little quiver in her voice, and staying her steps

shall not teach longer--least of all those who hate and refuse to be guided by

She drew nearer to his side, with downcast eyes, and giving him her hand, said, softly:

"Forgive me, Mr. Cheney, I have been very unkind and rebellious. Today you bruised your own hand to save mine. I saw how red and swollen it was, and that was the nost severe punishment you could have inflicted on

"A bruised hand is nothing to a bruised heart," he replied.

"I did not know that I was injuring so important an organ."

"When you say you hate me, dar-

"I-I did not mean I hated you. I am very grateful, and-and so sorry you are going away."

"Then if you love me," he whispered, twining an arm about her, "bid me

"Then-stay-stay, only --"

"Only what, Susie?" "I am done being scapegoat for any

mortal or ghost either." "That is right, and henceforth receive only rewards.

What she might have said in response he never knew, as her lips were for the moment effectually sealed.

A few month's later Paul Cheney's city friend was not surprised at his return, though he was at his bringing back a bride, the chief of his tormentors.

How the President's Message was Stolen.

The true story of how the President's message and Secretary Sherman's report were surreptitiously obtained for publication has come to the ears of our correspondent. The matter was engineered by Theron D. Crawford, the correspondent of the Chicago Times, and formerly of the Pittsburgh press. He approached a government printer, and finally secured a bargain to ohtain proofs of the document for \$1,500. He made an arrangement with several papers to receive the message and divide the expense. Some of them were disposed to weaken on Saturday, but Mr. Crawford was instructed by the Times to go ahead, if that paper had to assume all the expenses itself. The message was telegraphed so as to close about four o'clock in the morning, when the Chicago Tribune got wind of it and immediately telegraphed to New York, where a copy of the New York Times with the message in it, was obtained. The work of telegraphing it from New York to the Tribune commenced at four o'clock in the morning. Ten wires were used, and the Tribune was enabled to appear with the message in a late edition about halfpast seven o'clock. This is, perhaps, the most remarkable feat of telegraphing and setting up matter on record, as the entire work of making arrangements, telegraphing and setting up over 20,000 words was accomplished in less than four hours. —Pittsburgh Commercial.

What a Paris Dog Can Do.

A Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune tells the following story: There is a terrier in a cafe, Rue St. Honore, that no sooner sees an habitual customer enter than he runs up to the new-comer, opens his mouth and looks imploringly at the customer. The latter so well understands the pantomine that he puts a sou in the open mouth. The terrier bounds to the door, and in an instant is at the nearest pastry cook's. The latter gives the dog a cake, which the latter brings to his benefactor, who breaks the cake into three pieces. One is forthwith given the terrier; the dog, having esten it, stands on his hind legs, lets the customer put the second piece of cake on his (the dog's) nose, lets it stay there untouched until the gentleman raps ten times on the table; at the tenth rap the terrier tosses the cake in the air and catches it before it falls to the floor. The gentleman then takes the third piece of cake in his hand and says: "Billy you have eaten two of the three pieces of cake. There are thousands of dogs in Paris who have never tasted a piece of cake. Now, Billy, if you be a gentleman-and I believe you are a gentleman, Billy-you will take this third piece of cake and lay it in the street for dogs that are not as well off as you are." The terrier takes the third piece of cake in his mouth, carries it to the street, leaves it there, returns to the customer, looks inquiringly at him, as much as to ask, Have I done the genteel thing?" and lies down to doze until another customer enters.

what mother will say, because it is so torn."

"One little word," he continued, "before you go. We may not have another opportunity to see each other opport

A YEAR'S EVENTS.

All the Principal Occurrences of

1879. "The term will soon be out, and I JANUARY.—1. Resumption of specie pay-hall not teach longer--least of all those ments in the United States....2. Nine men killed and thirty-three wounded by the bursting cf a gun on the British man-

of-war Thunderer in the Mediterranean.3. Intensely cold weather throughout the United States. Alongo Garcelon (Democrat), elected governor of Maine by the State Senate 4. Destruction of the Chicago postoffice by fire. Execution of Juan Moncasi in Madrid for attempted assassination of King Alfonso. Failure of the Cornish bank, of Truro, England, for \$5,000,000 5. Great republican victory at the elections for French senators 7. The New York legislature meets in the new capitol at Albany 9. Forty Cheyenne Indian prisoners at Fort Robinson, Neb., killed while trying to escape 10. Twenty persons killed by a railroad collision in Russia . . . 11. Two hundred Russian officers and soldiers killed by train breaking through a bridge in Turkey. Intense excitement created in Germany by Bismarck's bill limiting freedom of debate in German parliament.....12. The Pope's long circular sgainst socialism, communism, etc. is published....14. Fifty-eight miners killed by an explosion in a Welsh colliery.....20. Threatened crisis

in France averted by passage of a vote ot confidence in the government. Several United States Senators elected 22. Severely cold weather and much destitution reported from England 27. Beginning of investigation into the cipher dispatches by Potter committee 30. Resignation of President McMahon and election of Jules Grevy as president of France....31. M. Gambetta elected president of the French

FEBRUARY .- 3. Exciting debate in ex-

chamber of deputies.

ecutive session of the United States Senate on the New York nominations 4. News received of extraordinary precautions taken by European countries to guard against the spread of the plague ravaging Russia....5. Beginning of cipher dispatches investigation in New York by Pot ter committee . . . 8. Mr. Tilden testifies before Potter committee in New York. Heavy strikes begun in England. Russians begin evacuation of Turkish territory and definitive treaty of peace between the two countries signed 11. Fatal land slides in Kansas City, Mo, and Allentown, Pa... 12. Opening of German parliament....13. Opening of British parliament. Nine Chinamen killed by an explosion of fire-damp in Calitornia . . . 14. St. Valentine's day 15. Bill for restricting Chinese emmigration passed by the United States Senate....18. Three persons killed and about twentfive severely injured by a train falling through a rotten bridge near Selma, Ala.... 21. Details of plague horrors in Russia received 22. Seventeen lives lost by an explosion in Stockton, Cal. British steam ship Zenzibar, with complement of thirty-

six officers and onew, given up for lost after being ont from New York lorty-two days,25. Reports received of disastrous storms in France, Spain and Italy.

MARCH.—1. President Hayes vetces the Chinese immigration bill 2. Great fire in Reno, Nev....3. Reports of Potter committee published....4. The Forty-fifth Congress adjourns and the President issues a proclamation for extra session of Forty. sixth Congress 5. Close of the Vander bilt will case in New York 9. Six persons killed at a fire in East St. Louis, Ill Beginning of international six days' walking match in New York 12. The town of Szege din, Hungary, destroyed by a flood. Twelve persons injured by the fall of a gallery during a walking match in New York....13. Marriage of Prince Arthur, Queen Victoria's third son, to Princess Louise Margaret, of Prussia. Arrival of Bayard Taylor's remains in New York 15. Rowell wins international walking match in New York.18. Opening of special session of Forty-sixth Congress....19. Forty-seven lives st by the foundering of a French iron-clad off coast of France....20. Several New

APRIL.-2. Election in Rhode Island. Close of debate on army bill and its passage in the House. Cambridge detents Oxford in annual boat race on the Thames ... 7 Spring elections in Michigan, etc ... 14. Attempt to assassinate the Czar of Russ a in St. Petersburg. Disastrous tornado at Collinsville, Nev...17. Syndicate of New York and Boston bankers' bid for \$200,000,000 four per cent. bonds accepted by Secretary Sherman....18. Fatal tornado in South Carolina. Martial law declared in six populous Russian districts.... 20. One-balf of Eureka, Nev., destroyed by fire....24. General Dix's tuneral in New York. Emperor of Austria's silver wedding celebrated in Vienna....26. Brown make 542 miles in six days' championship pedes-trian match in London...29. President Hayes vetoes army appropriation bill. One

Orleans banks suspend payments....24 Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage's trial for deceit

and falsehood begun before the Brooklyn

thousand houses, compr ng town of Orenburg, Russia, destroyed by fire. AY .- 7. California votes in favor of adopting w constitution . . . 8. Rev. Dr. Talmage's trial before a Brooklyn Presbytery ends in his acquittal....12. The Pope's creates eight new cardinals. Veto of the "military in-terference" bill by the President....16. Six executions in different parts of the United States....20. The legislative appropriation bill passes United States Senate....24. Participation of Brooklyn's 13th regiment in Queen Victoria's sixtieth birthday festivities at Montreal ... 25. Catholic cathedral in New York dedicated 26. End of war between England and Afghanistan officially meed 29. News received of a ter rific naval battle between Chilian and Peruvian vessels. The President vetoes the legislative appropriation bill. Several persons killed or injured at a hotel fire in Hagerstown, Md. International congress in Paris adopts a plan to build a ship canal across the Isthmus of Darien....30. Decoration day. About fifty persons lose their lives by a tornado in Kansas, Missouri and

Nebraska.

JUNE.—1. Great eruption of Mt. Etna report ed....2. Great strike of iron workers in and about Pittaburgh, Pa....3. Secretary of War McCrary nominated by President Hayes to succeed Judge Dillon as judge of the eighth circuit....9. Reports received of great destruction of property in Italy by bursting of dikes and inundation of river Po. Cessation of eruption of Mt. Etna reported....11. Mysterious murder of Mrs. Hull in New York city. Emperor William's golden wedding celebrated in Berlin....12. Eleven persons drowned by a waterspout in the Black Hills....16. Hanlan defeats Elliott in championship rowing match at Elliott in championship rowing match at Newcastle, England. Beginning of six days' international walking match in London....

21. Weston wins the walking match in London, scoring 550 miles.... 23. The President signs the army appropriation bill and vetoes the judicial expenses appropriation bill. Coz, Mrs. Hull's murderer, arrested

defeats Yale in annual boat race at New London, Conn....30. Federal marshal appropriation bill vetoed by the President. JULY.-1. Extra session of the Forty-sixth Congress closed....2. Fatal storm in Wisconsin and Minnesota....4. Seven lives lost by an accident to a steamer on Lake Quinsigamond, Mass. Large fire in Amherst, Mass....8. James Gordon Bennett's yacht Jeannette sails from San Francisco on exploring expedition in search of the North Pole....10. Eight persons killed by an explosion of giant powder in mine works at Bodie, Cal. Yellow tever panic in Mem. phis....12. Funeral of French Prince Imperial at Chiselhurst, England. Eight lives lost by wreck of steamer State of Virginia off the coast of Nova Scotia 16. Many

lives lost in New England during a ter-

rific storm 18. Eight persons drowned by capsizing of a yacht in St. Lawrence river, Canada. News received of a great Zulu defeat in South Africa by Lord Chelmsford, and virtual end of the Zulu war.....26. Destructive storm in western Pennsylvania....28. A congressional committee begins at Chicago an examination into the causes of the labor depression 31. Five persons drowned by the capsizing of an excursion yacht at Clayton, N. Y. UGUST.-2. Disastrous storm in England .4. Kentucky State election. Fifty persons killed during storm in Denmark. Town of Volcano, W. Va., destroyed by fire.... 7. Election on question of debt compromise in Tennessee. Financial panic in Montreal. Serajevo, capital of Bosnia, almost totally burned down....9. Yellow lever declared

an epidemic in Memphis....12. Austrian ministry resign....15. British parliament prorogued. James McHenry, English financial agent, tails in London for \$5,000,000. Fatal riot of ship laborers in Quebec. Several persons killed at the destruction by fire of a summer hotel at Locust Grove, near Coney Island 18. Tremendous storm along the Atlantic cost . . 23. Great excitement created in San Francisco by shooting of I. S. Kalloch, workingmen's candidate for mayor, by Charles De Young, sr., proprietor Chronicle newspaper 30. A monument to General Custer unveiled at West Point. SEPTEMBER. - 3. California State election Massacre of British embassy at Cabul....5.

Several persons killed or injured by boi er explosion on steamer Alaska, Lake Erie .8. State election in Maine 11. Tammany bolts from Democratic State Convention at Syracuse....18. News received of the capture of Cetewayo, Zulu king, by the British 20. General Grant arrives in San Francisco alter two years' absence abroad. International walking match for Astley belt begun in New York 22. Particluars received of great fire at Kiev, Russia....23. Alliance formed between Germany and Austria.... 26. Partial destruction of Deadwood, Dakota, by fire....27. Rowell wins the walking match in New York... 28. Prof. Wise and companion ascend in balloon Pathfinder, at St. Louis, and never heard from again....28. Bloody battle between United States troops and Ute Indians

in Colorado.

OCTOBER.—2. Monument to Andre erected on the spot where he was henged, at Tap-pan, N. Y. About fitteen persons killed and many more wounded by tall of a grand stand at a fair in Adrian, Mich....4. Beginning of pedestrian match for O'Leary belt in New York. General Merritt's force relieves Captain Payne's troops, beleaguered by Utes, in Colorado 8. Capture of famous Peruvian iron clad Huascar by Chilian vessels after a desperate naval fight.... 10. Fitteen persons killed and many wounded by railroad collision at Jackson, Mich....11. Murphy wins the walking match for the O'Leary belt....12. British troops enter Cabul....14. Staté elections in Ohio and Iowa....15. Disastrous floods in Spain....16. Dr. Le Moyne cremated at Washington, Pa. Hanlan and Courtney make a fizzle of their boat race on Chautauqua Lake....18. Loss of Spanish steamer Nuevo Pajaro del Oceano in Bahama Itraita West Indies, by fire, and torty of her passengers and crew perish....19. Formation of new Turkish ministry . . . 20. Twenty-seven British troops and many Atghans killed by blowing up of a magnzine in Cabul....21 Terrible distress in Hungary on account of bad crops reported....25. Yellow fever epidemic in Memphis declared at an end.

NOVEMBER —2. Five men killed by explo sion of fire damp in a colliery near Scranton Pa....4. Elections in a number of States .5. Obsequies of General Hooker in New York, and of Senator Chandler in Detroit. . Steamer Champion sunk by the ship Lady Octavia, near Cape Henlopen, and thirty lives lost 8. Three lives lost and damage exceeding \$100,000 done by breaking of a train through the iron bridge over the Missouri at St. Charles, Mo. Several persons killed by the tall of a cracker factory in Kansas City, Mo 10. A party of fity white men from New Mexico, attacked by Indians in Mexico and thirty-two killed.11. Fatal cyclone in Crawtord county, Arkansas....12. Reception to General Grant in Chicago. Five persons killed at a New York tenement-house fire 17. About thirty Chinamen killed by an explosion in a California railroad tunnel.... 18. Nine lives lost by the sinking of a portion of a town on Lake Outario.... 19. General Thomas' statue unveiled in Washington. Great excitement in Ireland on account of the arrest of sev-eral persons for seditious utterapoes...26. Great sale of 250,000 shares New York Central railroad stock by W. H. Vanderbilt to a syndicate of bankers for \$33,000,000.... 27. Thanksgiving day....28. Marriage at Madrid of King Altonso to Marie Christine, Austrian archduchess.

DECKMBER.—1. Opening of the regular session of Forty-sixth Congress...2. Attempt to kill the Crar of Russia while on his way to Moscow...3. Banquet to Oliver Wendell Holmes in Boston in honor of his seventieth bithday ... 8. Opening of the international dairy tair in New York ... 9. United States Senate confirms Secretary of War McCrary to be United States circuit judge...10.

Ex-Senator Ramsey's appointment as successor to Secretary of War McCrary confirmed by the Senate. National agricultural society formed in New York...12. News society formed in New York....12. News received of great floods in Transylvania and Hungary. Destruction by fire of Red Rock, Pa.....16. Twelve miners killed and eight injured by an explosion in a salt mine in Wurtemburg, Germany....16. Great welcome to General Grant in Philadelphia19. Details received of heavy battle between Chilians and allied forces of Peru and Bolivia.

John Levi aroused the people of Hawesville, Ky., by running from the hotel into the street and shouting, Help, help, they've got my wife." He had eloped with and married the into the village with a party of farm hands and captured the bride.

A Pennsylvania man has a hog fifty years old. This must be ancient grease. -Derrick.

Arlington Advocate

SWAN'S BLOCK, ARLINGTON AVE. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY CHAS, S. PARKER, EDITOR AND PROPREETOR.

ARLINGTON, JAN. 3, 1880.

ADVERTISING KATES:-Reading notices, 25 cts. a line: Special notices, 15 cts. a line; Religious notices, 10 cts. a line; Obituary notices, 10 cts. a line. Ordinary advertisements, 8 cts. a line. abscription, \$1.50 a year, payable in advance single copies, 4 cents.

DIRECTORY-1880-ALMANAC.

bers of the Arlington Advocate a neat pamphler which contains a full list of all the tax payers in town, with the occupation of each so far as we were able ascertain, and the location of those dofing business in Boston to a very large extent. We have felt justified in calling it the "Arlington Directory," believing it to be more nearly correct than could be secured in any other way.

In addition to this very valuable list we give an Almanac for 1880 and a large amount of reading matter. The whole makes an attractive little volnme, which we hope will draw subscribers to the Advocate.

We have printed more than enough to supply our subscribers, hoping to dispose of them and thus reduce the eost to us.

The price for single copies is ten cents. We will furnish them in wrappers, ready for mailing, at the same

SECRET SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

We give below the list of newly chosen officers of some of the secret societies in Arlington. We gave those of the Masonic fraternity last week.

Arlington Lodge, Knights of Honor, **Held its semi-arranal meeting** for the choice of officers, in Menotomy Hall, fy the Governor and his associates more The following is the full list of elective officers: -

Dictator,-Edm. W. Noyes. Vice-Dictator, -Milan R. Hardy. Asst. Dictator, -John H. Hardy. Reporter,-George H. Rugg. Fin. Reporter,—C. P. Wyman. Treasurer, -A. D. Hoitt. Gutde, -- F. P. Winn. Guardian .- Jas. P. Dunft. Sentinel,-Wm. L. Sweatt. Chaplain, -J. A. Marden-Past Dic., -F. V. B. Kern. Med. Examiner, -C. A. Libby, M. D. Trustees, -S. D. Hicks, J. A. Marden, A. D. Hoitt. Representative to Grand Lodge, P. D. F. V. B. Kern; alternate, P. D. A. D.

The elective officers of Bethel Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., were selected at the regular meeting of the lodge, last Wednesday evening, and are as fol-

N. G.-Warren A. Peirce.

V. G.-John H. McMillan. R. S.+Charles S. Richardson. P. S .- Frank P. Winn.

T .- William S. Clark. Trustees. - Duncan MacFarlane, Wil Ham B. Soles, S. C. Winnek.

The following are the new officers of Arlington Commandery, U. O. G. C:-N. C., Rev. W. F. Potter; V. N. C., Mrs. James R. Cutter; W. P., Mrs. John H. Hartwell: K. R., George H. Thayer; F. K. R., John H. Hartwell; T., Geo. F. Hollis; H., Mrs. Chas. S. Parker; W. L. G., H. Thos. Elder; W. O. G., Daniel G. Drew; Trustees, Charles S. Earker, John H. Hartwell, William F.

ENGEISE LITERATURE.-Next Monday evening a course of lectures on English Literature will be commenced in the vestry of the Unitarian church. We have spoken at length of the merits of paper, and that each and every one ers. of this course. A correspondent writing from Dover, N. H., says in regard to the lecturer: -

"Mrs. Abba Goold Woolson gave great delight last Friday evening to a parlor audience assembled in Dover, N. H. to hear her on the subject of "the three Friends, Sidney, Spencer and Raleigh." Entirely free from restraint of written pages, she presented with exquisite skill and vividness the career of these three remarkable men-the soldier, the poet and the courtier."

The second lecture will be given Thursday evening. The lectures commence at 7.30 o'clock.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY .- The usual New Years Party by the Unitarian church was held in the vestry and church parlors. Thursday afternoon and evening, was an occasion full of enjoyment to cial world, the literary world, the meold and young. The largest liberty was granted the little folks, and they tile worlds, and others of less imporimproved it right royally with noisy games and laughter. The weather was of but little account, without the abilivery pleasant, and so nearly all the ty to command the use of a sheet of children were present.

o'clock. All are invited.

TROUBLE IN MAINE.

indulged in by the speakers.

000. Consequently more than one-sixth is paper. of the entire number of citizens who voted in Maine last September were Union Concert.-The announcement Council in one way and another.

ing troops to Augusta in face of the re- by Messrs. Woodbury and Churchill, spectful protest of the Mayor and others and by Miss Alma Frost. This last was interested in the preservation of good a splendid rendering of "Jane Conorder, and other studied insults to the quest's Victory." A better piece of Republicans of the State would indi- dramatic recitation is seldom seen. Mescate a fixed purpose on his part to ag- srs. Spalding and Merrill were very gravate the people he has wronged to happy in the brief remarks with which of their party. The new phrase "irre- that engagement. some avert act. Speaking of this mat- the exercises were appropriately ended. pressible conflict," has a deeper meaning ter one of our exchanges says:-

We believe that nothing would gratiresent their insults by force. They are very much in want of a pretext for their remarkable action and an act of violence that will turn away the public indignation now directed against them. All right-minded men of both parties, all journale that are not slavish organs, denonnce the outrage which has been perpetrated. It is extremely trying, but the Republibans can now bear with these men just as they did in 1862. They must not allow these despicable men-the most of whom were bitter opponents of the Union war-to incite them to violence. They must remember that they are representing the cause of popular government and are backed by an intelligent and patriotic people, who must eventually be victorious.

PAPER.

"Thou hast built a Paper Mill."-Slinkespeare. And upon the building of that mill, which Shakespeare characterized as contrary to the dignity of his king and crown, what momentous issues and results have attained.

So common are the uses and abuses, even, of paper—so plentiful on every hand, so woven into the pathway of every walk of life, that we entirely fail to appreciate how necessary and important it is and must ever be, in all the works and ways of human existence. We speak of its many and varied uses, but too often think only of books, and magazines, and newspapers, as being the principal absorbents of paper, and fail to recognize the fact that there are none, whatever their station and position in life, whether of high or low degree, but who are consumers and users is the recipient, in one way or another, of its benifits and blessings. In fact it is almost as necessary to our comfortable existence as the air we breathe, the food we eat, or the water we drink. It is the medium by which we bring those near who are distant from us, and by which we intercommunicate wishes. plans, purposes, and business one with another. It makes educational facilities practicable; it furnishes the books we read, and with which we transact all commercial husiness; it becomes the messenger which gives us our daily, weekly, and monthly news and public comment; it represents our money values, and, with the aid of the printing press, passes as a monied currency in nearly all civilized lands. The commerchanical, manufacturing, and mercantance, would be almost valueless, and

Paper is one of the foundation-stones There will be a meeting in Rey- of all business structures, and is an act nolds Hall, Sunday evening, at eight nal and necessary component part of the ordinary conduct of social, political, lit- all speak at once.

tite topic topic state and Charles

erary, and riligious life as well. The The past week has witnessed some printing press, the great Archimedean very remarkable transactions in the lever of mankind, would never have State of Maine. The most astonishing been constructed but for the introducfeature is the large number of meetings tion of paper into the world, the records gathered in the cities and larger towns of every day business, life, and labor with the buried past, and the great hand to endorse the action of the Govenor would have remained unwritten but for on the dial plate of time signaled the and Council, and the tone of remarks its discovery and manufacture, and the birth of the new-born year. Out upon Mr. Fogg, of the executive Council of mankinds would have long since very-tongued bells rang joyously, telling Maine, who generally appears before thrown the world into a state of chaos the sleeping world that 1880 with all its the public either as a harlequin or Fal- forbidding progress and advancement, staff in states manship, gave in his speech but for its advent and being put to the load of sorrow, had come as a new expeat Portland what he claimed to be the practical uses of every day life. It is rience in life's great mystery. A new tigures representing the disfranchize- voice and evesight, and hearing to hument of both parties by the "counting manity, and a glorious mission is that out" of the Council. These figures which makes both a duty and pleasure show that the votes of 12,785 Republic to treat of it publicly; to note the procans and of 10,878 opposite were thrown | gress, dominion and power of so great, We this week present to the subscri- away—a total of 23,958. The entire so useful, so wonderful, and yet simvote of Maine last fall was about 138,- ply a factor of human life in detail, as

> statement, and one which ought to Schools connected with the Baptist and who are declaring that the Government of people to the Baptist church last and Council have been obeying the Sanday evening. Every available seat spirit and the letter of the law. And was filled, settees were placed in the even these figures must fall short of the side ai-les, and even the gallery stairs actual disfranchisement. For instance, were occupied. The concert opened the Republican loss in Somerset county with an organ voluntary by Mr. Wm. is given by Mr. Fogg as 417, when in E. Wood and a finely-rendered solo by fact, Skowhegan and Fairfield being Mr. Warren W. Rawson. This was folthrows, out, it must be double that fig- lowed with responsive readings by Mr. we. But the disfranchisement by Myron Taylor, Supt. of the Orthodox counting for another persons votes cast Sunday School, and the large choir, for Burnham, because they were re- (composed of select voices from both turned for "Burnam," and those cast schools.) which crowded the gallery. for candidates were only their initials There readings were a portion of a were given, or the initial of the middle beautiful" Christmas Service," made up fairly assumed that not less than one- closed with a solo and chorus, the solo fifth of the voters of Maine have been being given by Mabel Rawson, Edith disfranchised by the Governor and Allen and Grace Parker, three little ones from the primary department. After The action of Gov. Gracelon in bring- these the audience lisened to recitations

is Merrill. The choir is deserving of the highest compliments for their rendering of the well chosen selections assigned thom. The new organ showed to much greater advantage than at the exhibition, and the people feet all the more proud of it. The concert lasted for more than an hour and a half, and we question if any audience was ever more pleasingly and profitably entertained.

Prominade.—Forty couples braved the storm last Wednesday evening to attend the promenade and dance by the here as the "Christmas Freeze." voning people connected with the Uniexcellent music. That such a number should attend is good evidence that the party would have been a great success with a pleasant evening.

A committee chosen for that purpose have arranged a very pleasing entertainment which will be given in Reynolds Hall, next Tuesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. All friends of temperance in Arlington are specially invited and any others who desire to pass a pleasant evening and see an attractive entertainment are invited to be present.

Boston was the victim of another It orginated in the building occupied by ing lines obedient to the beck of one or the firm of which ex-Gov. Rice is the head, and they are the principal suffer- porations. The bill provides for the ap

A week of alternate warm and severe cold weather has been assigned to this section for the closing days of the old year, and the era of settled winter weather scens as far off as a month ago. The last day of the old year brought us a snow storm, but no great quantity fell, and what there was of it was very light.

here. We trust his many friends will factures, and the abundance of our ceavail themselves of the services of so reals. Through this wise forethought on by showing in a substantial manner, that they join withens in wishing him a creasing market among every nationality happy New Year."

o'clock. Donations for the table, sent varied products of our vast domain. to the Hall after four o'clock, will be eccived with thanks.

This is leap year, girls. Don't

. 19. 19. 121.10 . 3111 2 . 31

[From our Washington Correspondent.] WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1, 1880. MR. EDITOR: -One by one the fleeting sands of the old year were numbered treacherous memory and careless habits the still air of midnight millions of silhidden wealth of love, or its crushing legacy to every living being. It is well to step joyously over the threshold into this new lease of life. The old year was better than we knew and blessings always brighten as they take their flight.

> "Strange we never prize the musi-Till the sweet-voiced bird has flown. Strange we always slight the violets Till the Summer flowers are gone."

With all the gathered wisdom of the past ring, ring the bells in lofty spire and disfranchised. This is a very startling of a Union Concert by the Sunday lowly turret. Let their echoes sweep across the continent to cheer and gladbring to their senses some of those men Orthodox churches, drew hundreds den fifty millions of human hearts. The dead year began with dark shadows, commercial depression, want and suffering, but in its life a bow of promised streamed c which now spans the coming years and over its great sweeping arch is written, in unmistakable characters, unparalleled larger circle of the town

commercial prosperity. Let us then up to our duty, Blessings lie along our path, Let us save the wheat, the roses, Cast away the worthless chaff Let us find our richest comfort, In our labor day by day,

All the briers in our way. The action of the Democrats under the name omitted, for a different persons entirely of selections from the Old and lead of Garcelon in Maine, has created a than they were intended for, was very New Testaments, the other parts being profound impression in the most thoughtlarge, affecting many hundred votes. prayers, by Rev. C. H. Spalding and ful minds here at the apitol. Taken in From Mr. Fogg's figures it may be singing by the choir. The exercise was connection with ball-dozing, tissue ballots, attempts at purchase of returning boards, sandwiched with mysterious cipher despatches of the banner bearer of that party, the stealing of the vote of Maine is a fog horn that indicates like danger along the line during the campaign of 1880. The poor Trays in the party, ashamed of the company they are in, are forced to denounce the outrage, but the fraud boom, like secession years ago, will sweep these faint-hearted Democrats into the current along with the mass Mr. Taylor explained why he occupied than was ever realized by its distinby the Democratic party

> Congress left us to go junketing among their friends during the holiday rocess. and to assuage our grief, "Old Prob" promised us a "blizzard," with a cold wave thrown in. The old weather prophet is right again and boys and girls, young men and maidens, are having merry times on the ice. The season here for out-door winter sports is so short and capricious that a fall of snow, or an ice field on the lakes in the parks, sets humanity, young and old, wild with exyear are crowded into a few days known

The Committee on Commerce are versalist Society, and they had a good wrestling with a bill that proposes to time. The Medford Band furnished establish a bureau that shall have power to supervise and regulate inter-State trade along the great commercial arteries of the

The question of tolls, freight and passengerrates over railroads is yearly growing more important, and the discriminations made against localities, the conflicts between rival and connecting corpora tions, the encreachment upon cities and States by railroad kings controlling hundreds of millions of capital, all these influences have roused the people to appeal to Congress and ask that these giant corporations shall be held to regard more effectually the rights of the people. We have outlived the old time theories with cash. This does not include large revereference to commerce, and unless these lines from other sources. serious conflagration, last Sunday night, corporations are held in check the end of and sustained a loss of over one million the next decade will see six great trunk dollars. Two of the largest paper ware-lines of railroads sweeping from ocean to houses in the State were destroyed. ocean, with all the net work of intersectthe other, or all, of these manmoth corpointment by the President of nine rail road commissioners who shall have power to equalize and cheapen the sariff on freight and passengers, and it cannot too soon become a law.

The reports made to the State Department by our consular agents from foreign countries are of the most hopeful character and indicate a rapidly increasing demand for our products and manufactures. Secretary Evarts has enlarged the scope of the duties of our representatives abroad by requiring them wisely and It will be seen by his card in an judiciously to bring to the knowledge of other column, that Mr. S. P. Prentiss these various countries the cheapness, exintends to resume his musical labors cellency and superiority of our manuthorough and faithful a teacher, there- the part of the Secretary the manufacturers of our country are finding an in in the world, while our surplus of bread stuffs are finding their way at good prices The sociable and supper of the into the hungry maw of the east. By Children's Temperance Union will be this important action, every kingdom and held in Reynolds Hall, Wednesday clime is more and more in the future to evening, Jan. 7, commencing at 6 send us their gold in exchange for the

The electric light by Edison, a new year's gift to the world, has had a most

ers of such investments. Uncle Sam is immensely lavish in the use of gas, and his bills never go to protest; Every year REV. E. G. PORTER'S RECEPTION. from one to five bills for the relief of consumers are introduced, referred to committees and, somehow, mysteriously die notwithstanding responsible parties offer to furnish gas at one-half less than the present monopoly exact from their which has a wondeeful effect upon committee men in Congress, these bills sleep each year a sleep that knows no waking. Edison's name will be a lustrous one if he shall introduce to the world a light that shall break down the power of these a place in the foremost ranks.

At a regular meeting of the Arlington W. C. T. Union, held Friday, Dec. 26, at Reynolds Hall, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted :-

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas, -In the providence of God we are now for the first time called upon to mourn the death

athwart the nation's commercial horizon, ington W. C. T. Union, the enuse of temperance has been deprived of an earnest, warm-hearted not only by the members of this Union, but in the tractive.

> Resolved,-That we remember with pleasure the interest she manifested in this work, where her Christian virtues shone brightly and her willing.

> Resolved,-That as a mark of our sympathy with those especially bereaved, a copy of these resolutions be sent to her husband, Dea. Henry Mott, ed in the Anlington Advocate.

MRS. J. LEWIS MERRILL, MRS. CHAS. S. PARKER, MRS. RODNEY J. HARDY,

the position of leader, which, by right, guished author, and instead of being a unquestion right of our various com- of officers installed :belonged to the Supt. of the Baptist struggle merely between slavery and free-inunities," says the Boston Herald, in on the evening of Monday, Dec. 29. than to have any body of Republicans school, and the service closed with sing-dom, is a fierce, never-ending warfare face of the fact that the governor and ing and the benediction by Rev. J. Lew- against a Republican form of government council efect representatives whom a majority of the people do not want by simply alleging that one man has signed the names of three men who swear that they signed them themselves .- Lowell Journal.

> Bishop Chatard of the Cathalic diocese of Vincennes, Ind., has been sued by the Rev. Mr. Fitzpatrick, a priest whom he had desposed at Evansville, for \$35,000-\$18,000 for nine years' back salary unpaid and \$17,000 of his citement, and the merriest times of all the own money, which he lent to the Evansville church to make improvements. Both sides have employed able counsel. and the contest is likely to be bitter

> > John B. Gough spoke Thursday evening in Music Hall, Boston, mainly of the temperance movement in Great Britain, to an audience that crowded that spacious building. He was the guest of the Young Men's Christian Association, for which Hon. John D. Long

The Prince of Wale's income will probably be diminished some \$100,000 a year by the hard times, while they make no difference to his mother, whose Pleasant St. \$5000 a day comes in quarterly in hard

Next Thursday evening there will be a public temperance meeting in Revnolds Hall under the auspices of the Arlington Good Templars. Mrs. S. E. Leonard, and Mr. Roberts, of Cambridge, will be the speakers. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

tiveness, or derangement of the digestive organs and too often resort to the use of drastic pills or purges, which only irritate and weaken the system. Always use and keep in the house the only specific for the above complaint. Laxing, so pleasent in taste, mild in action, can be taken by all ages. Price 50 cents.

At the Universalist church the services will be appropriate to the New Year, next Sunday morning, and in the evening the pastor will deliver the second lecture on "Christian Leaders." Subject, John Wesley

The annual meeting of the Arlingon W.C.T. Union occurs next Tuesday afternoon, Jan 6th, at three o'clock, in Reynolds Hall. A full attendance is earnestly requested.

The young lady who was blamed for allowing her glove to be discovered in a young man's pocket, stated that she had no hand in it.

CHANGES.—There are a few changes in depressing influence upon gas stocks. the B. & L.R.R. time table this week, but This city has been a rich harvest to those none of them affect the running time of LEONARD A. who are fortunate enough to be hold- trains on the Middlesex Central Branch.

Lexington Locals.

Of all the many pleasant parties given during the year none exceed, if any equal, the annual gathering of the children and young folks as well as the older members of Hancock church, Lexington, on the first day of each year, customers. Under the influence of gas, by invitation of their friend and pastor, Rev. E. G. Porter, that he may not only entertain them with good cheer but also take them by the hand and express his good wishes for their future welfare. The omission of the gathering soulless corporations. So come on with last year in consequence of Mr. Porter's your light Mr. Edison, and among the absence in Europe was noticed by world's great benefictors you shall have very many. As if to make up for that omission the preparations for this year were on an extended scale, and the entertainment was the best yet given.

One long table occupied the east side of the hall and it was set in a very attractive manner, each plate containing a pretty box of candy and some other confections. Different colored napkins folded in fan shapes made it bright, handsome candlesticks bearing wax Resolved,-That by the death of Mrs. Hannall candles gave brilliant light, and . Morr, one of the original members of the Arl- silver, china and glass ware, all tastefully displayed, bore a prominent and active member, and one who will be missed part in making the table more than at-

The entertainment consisted of some very tine views by the aid of a large stereopticon, under the direction and ness to bear burdens for the sake of others was management of Mr. Stoddard, of Boston, and they gave great pleasure to all present. The company was a very large one, nearly three hundred regisand also be entered upon our records and publish. tering their names. The table was cleared and reset four times before all were supplied with refreshments, and still there was no lack. It was a very pleasant opening to the New Year.

Major Wade Hampton, the Sen- Public Enstallation.—R. W. D. D. ator's eldest son, who died a few days G. M. Augustus E. Scott, assisted by ago, was in all the principal engage- Messrs. Hardy of Arlington, Boynton, ments around Richmond, and when of North Cambridge, and S. O. Davis General Johnston was a signed to the of Lexington, as his suite, installed the West followed him there and remained officers of Simon W. Robinson Lodge, with him until the surrender. He was F. A. M., last Monday evening. The wounded at the battle of Burgess Mill, installation was public, and brought toon the 28th of October, 1864, while gether quite a large company of friends bending over the body of his younger of the members who enjoyed the exerbrother, Preston, who was killed in cises very much. Music was furnished by a nucle quartette composed of Messrs. Knowles, Hobbs, White, and Ambrose, Local self-government is the of Boston. The following is the list

> W.M.—James E. Crone. SW.-Q. Bicknell, Jr. J.W.-C. G. Kauffman. Treasures .- J. H. Webber Secretary.—G. H. Cutter. M.-L. E. Crone. S.D .- Walter Blodiett. S.S.-G. P. Barrett. J.S.-H. L. Weilington. I S .- . Willard Walcott. Tyler,-H. B Davis. Organist, -J. N. Morse.

At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies, W.M. James E. Crone presented the retiring W.M. with a beautiful Past Master's jewel. It was a complete surprise to the recipient, but none the less grateful.

Marriages.

Arlington, 40 Mise Mary A. S. Kinney, of Boston.

S. P. PRENTISS.

Teacher of Piano, Organ, Violin and Singing,

MR. TRACEBUCKLE'S HE SPREP

Arlington.

he dwelt bore marks of an encounter with him, or could tell of narrow escapes from his furious looking horns, and an uncanny, sinister cast in his more and move rusty until he had toned down to loss of his attractive qualities, his joy and pride is his victousness increased from day to day. He developed an extremely sensitive ear, and by long practice acquired the ability to see behind and

on all sides at once. He was a regular discount on the price of real estate in the neighbouring but Mr. Tracebuckle would not allow h "He was brought here," said his owner, " four years ago, a purty little white lamb, by my poouncle Silas, who has gone to his rest in a hand basket."

house, where food was steamed, and had ea which a feed car was run. One day Simon Carter, a hired man, while scraping out this car, and standing at one end leaning over the box not much hurt, as the blow forced the car along the track. Mr. Tracebuckle thereupon brough car to the piggery in four and a quarter minute and upon the garment being removed to the other end of the box, would but the ear back to the cook-house in about the same time. So they vice, and put on a strong loop of rope by suspend them on the car, or on a nail at house or piggery when they desired the car to be stationary. As the car was expected to make but two trips per day, Hannibal was generally time, and he seemed to take pride in his busin giving promise of years of ascfulness. He had been running the car about two weeks when Galer Jenner Tracebuckle, the old man's son, to me home

from college on his summer vacations. He was a studious young man, who was experimenting on dynamics, but was experimenting on dynamics, but heard of Hannibal's new employment. To be continued next week, meanwhile

BUY YOUR CROCERIES CROCKERY, WOODEN WARE, etc., etc.,

REAL ESTATE.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in each of two mortgages, and each given by Frederick L. Marsh to David Fisher, one dated July 7, 1866, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 983, page 197; the other dated July 7, 1870, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 1125, page 586, and for breach of conditions of each of said mortgages, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises hereinafter described, on Saturday the Twenty fourth day of January next, at Three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises mentioned and desoribed in said mortgages, to wit: a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in the westerly part of Winchester, in said county of Muldlesex, containing seventeen acres, more or less, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: beginning on Cambridge street at the northwesterly corner of the premises, thence running easterly one hundred and five rods and tweive and one-half links, by a new street leading easterly from said Cambridge street to land now or late of Gardner symmes and Tobias Lord; thence southerly by said Symmes and Lord land, as the wall now stands, twenty-five rods and twenty links to land formerly of Marshall Wyman; thence westerly by said Wyman land, as the wall now stands, one hundred and twenty five rods and twelve and one-half links to said Cambridge street; thence northerly by said Cambridge street twenty-five rods and twenty links to the point of beginning. Also another parcel of land in said Winchester, near the above lot, containing three acres more or less and bounded as follows: beginning at the southwesterly corner thereof at said new street; thence runs northerly by land now or late of S. W. Twombly to Winter Pond; thence easterly, north-easterly and south easterly by said Winter Pond, to the corner of the wall at land now or late of said Sympus and Lord; thence now or late of said Symmes and Lord; thence southwesterly by said Symmes and Lord land, as the wall now stands, to an oak tree; thence southerly still by their said land to said new street; thence westerly by said new street four teen rods and four links to the point of beginning being the same premises conveyed to Frederick L. Marsh by David Fisher, by deed dated July 7, 1866, and recorded with Middlesex South District Terms made known at time and place of sale.

ELVIRA A. FISHER.
Administratrix of Estate of David Fisher.

2,31, 1879.

jun3—3w

FOR SALE.

A Very desirable BUGGY, single Sleigh, and HARNESS (all about as good as new) for Sale cheap, and on easy terms.—Apply to A COTTERELL, Lexington. jan3-tf

LINIMENT FOR HORSES.

This old and well-known Remedy for the ailments of Horses has stood the test for many years, and seldom fails to cure the worst possible forms of

Rheumatism, Sprains, Wind Galls, Bruises, Swelled Legs, Throes, Sore Throat, Shoe Boils,

Shoulder Lameness, &c., &c. Owners of Horses will find this Liniment very useful in the stable. It is not harsh in its action and will not remove the hair as most other prepar ations do. Prepared and put up by

C. S. CHILDS, Arlington, Mass.

GEO C. GOODW'N & CO., Wholesale Agents, 38 HANOVER STREET, BOSTON dec 27-tf

W. H. H. TUTTLE,

Attorney & Counsellor-at-Law

OFFICE, 53 Devonshire Street, (Elevator at No. 47 Devoushire Street) BOSTON

LEWIS TARIUM

lington Heights, Mass., eight miles from Roston. This Institution opens under Has removed his office to the extrance of his Coal happy auspices Send for full circular, Yard on DR. DIO LEWIS.

Wm. H. Smith

Main Street, . . Lexington, IS PREPARED TO SHOW

THE PEOPLE OF LEXINGTON AND VICINITY A FULL LINE OF

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Prints and Fancy Goods, HATS & CAPS,

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Large Stock of Rubber Goods, First-Class Stock Companies LADIES', GENTS' AND MISSES'.

105, .08 and 10ct. Counters

Covered with Useful and Ornamental Articles of Great Variety.

Everything in the store will be sold at the Lowest Cash Prices.

FINE Steel Engravings and Chromos for sale at this office. C. S. PARKER.





Eye Glasses, at a fair price will be found at DODGE'S Apotnecary Store, Arlington Avenue.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT. MIDDLESEX, 88.

To the Next of Kin and others interested in the estate of Edmund Killelia, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, GREETING: WHEREAS, George Hill, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased has presented to said Court for allowance the find account of his

said Court for allowance the final account of his a lministration on said estate and application has been made for a distribution of the bulance in his hands among the next of kin of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Tuesday of January next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed and distribution made according to said application.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Arlington Advocate a newspaper printed at Arlington, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nipe.

Decis—3w

J. H. TYLER, Register.

by all Druggists. Price, 50 cents. Chas. S. Hardy & Co., Sole Proprietors, Boston, Mass. J. H. TYLER, Register.

Xmas Wonder-Box.

Contains: 12 shts. Pink Letter Paper, 10c.: 12 Envelopes, 8c.; 2 Pens, 2c.; 1 Penholder, 5c.; 110 Contains: 12 shts. Pink Letter Paper, 10c.: 12 Envelopes, 8c.; 2 Pens, 2c.; 1 Penholder, 5c.; 12 Emb. Pic., 15c.; 50 Scrap Pic., 15c.; 12 Emb. Pic., 10c.; 2 Xmas Cards, 10c.; 1 Game Age Cards, 10c.; 2 Rerf. Mottoes, 10c.; 1 Book Mark, 2c.; 40 Comic Pic., 5c.; 1 Xmas Banner, 5c.; 10 Soldiers, 2c.; 6 Dolls, Heads, 8c.; 2 shts. Col. Paper, 5c.; 1
Birthday Card, 5c.; 20 to 50 German Pic., 10.; 40 Paper Flakes, 10c.; 3 Auto. Cards, 6c.; 5 Tablets, 5c.; 2 Cupids; 50 Fancy Ornaments, 5c.. Packed in a nice Picture Box. All of the above articles for 42 cts.; by mail, 53 cts. Postage stamps taken. Catalogue iree.

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Coal and Wood Dealers.

West Medford Coal Yards.

THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Medford and Arlington that he had Medford and Arlington that he has filled NEW COAL SHEDS with a stock of choice Lacawanna, Wilksbarre and Franklin COAL, and with unusual freighting facilities and light running expenses, together with a stock of COAL bought at the present

Extremely Low Prices, he is now prepared to supply his friends and the public generally with coal of any kind or size de-

BOTTOM PRICES.

Orders by mail promptly attended to. J. E. OBER. WEST MEDFORD. OPPOSITE DEPOT.

West Medford, Sept, 27, 1879.-tf

GEO H. E. FESSENDEN

2 Swan's Block, Arlington, Special Agent in Arlington for George S. DeLano's Celebrated

OAL

Prime Coal for Domestic Use. " Manufacturers. " " Greenhouses.

Price Low for Cash.

Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. Upholstery Goods, Bedding Address P. O. Box 2, Arlington, Mass. apri2-lyr

Lexington Coal Yard.

DEALER IN

Wood, Hay, Straw, Lime. Best Qualities of COAL furnished

AT THE Lowest Market Prices. Uffice near Centre Depot. LEXINGTON.

J. W. PEIRCE, W.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in



Coal, Wood, Hay, Grain,

Cement, Lime and Plaster,

late Isaac N. Damon

And am authorized to act for the

MERRIMACK MUTUAL, MIDDLESEX MUTUAL, TRADERS and MECHANICS MUTUAL, HOLYOKE MUTUAL,

FITCHBURG MUTUAL, MERCHANTS AND FARMER'S MU

Together with several

I will do my best to give satisfaction to all wh shall favor me with their patronage.

TEETH inserted for \$10-Warranted, Extracted with gas for 50 ets. Filling done at low rates. Dr. QAN'L LANE, 150 Tremont street, near West.

COSTIVENESS

And Attendant Evils.

SUCH AS

Piles, Headache, Liver

Complaint, &c.

A substitute for the nauseous medicines, pills, &c., which have been too long in use. Mild and certain in action.

Suitable for all ages. Invaluable for Wom-en and Children. Should be kept in every

house as the Standard Cathartic. For sale

ORGAN CO.

Lexington, Nov. 1st, 1879

An occasional

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MYSTIC STREET,

Corner of Arlington Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

HANGINGS. C. T. WEST.

New and Beautiful INSURANCE AGENT. DESIGNS of WALL PAPER

C. T. WEST.

The only

FOR FALL TRADE, I desire to inform the citizens of Lexington and

Insurance Business, for-Are now offered at reasonable prices, by merly conducted by the

J. S. MERRILL & SON.

17 Hanover St., Boston.

MORRILL'S Grub and Canker Worm Exterminator, for sale by C. S. Parker, 2 Swan's Block,

Arlington. Henry Bradley,

MARKET. HAVING purchased the Provision business of Mr. J. A. Goodwin, the subscriber solicits a share of the patronage of Arlington and vicinity. The stock will embrace a full line of goods, the best the market affords,

Beef, Pork, Lamb, Poultry HAM, LARD, TRIPE.

Foreign and Domestic Fruit of all kinds in their season, Butter, Cheese and Fresh Eggs.

FRESH VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS, Pleasant St., Arlington, (Next door to Savings Bank Building.) Goods delivered in Arlington or Belmont, free tharge. HENRY BRADLEY. of charge. Arlington, Oct 1, 1879.—tf

J. I. PEATFIELD, DENTIST,



ROOMS IN SAVINGS BANK BUILDING, ARLINGTON, MASS.

Special attention given to Filling

GEO. Y. WELLINGTON, General Fire Insurance Ag't,

Room 5, Savings Bank Bullding, Arlington, Mass. Office hours-Saturdays from 7 to 9 o'clock, p.m.

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AMMI HALL. Carpenter and Builder, ARLINGTON AVENUE, ARLINGTON, MASS. Jobbing and Repairing promptly done. Parti

ular attention given to buring up Bath Rooms. Vindow and Door Screens made to order. Arlington, July 13, 1888.—ti Insurance on Buildings, Furniture, Merchandise, and all kinds of property taken at fair rates. H. B. MITCHELL,

Walter Hilliard

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ARLINGTON

Commonwealth Ins. Co.,

BOSTON.

FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE CO.,

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OF ALL KINDS,

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Furniture Upholstered, Repaired,

Polished or Packed for Ship-

ping, Furniture and Bed-

ding Steamed, Destreying Moths.

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PARLOR SUITS, CHAIRS AND LOUNGES MADE TO ORDER.

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BLACK SEED TENNIS BALD LET-

ALL OF MY OWN RAISING.

PAPER

T. F. O'BRIEN

RAWSON.

leave the order with me

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HENDERSON CABBACE.

Half-Early Paris Cauliflower.

HUBBARD SQUASH.

TUCE.

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Parties desiring to furnish houses will do well

Matrasses and Pew Cushions made over to or-

Household

Wednesdays excepted.

EVERY EVENING Fresh, Smoked Salt Fish,

> OF ALL KINDS. Oysters, Clams, Lobsters, &c. Arlington Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

Goods delivered in any part of the town, FREE Furniture

By Orders for goods not on hand promptly filled. D. G. CURRIER,

OPTICIAN, Watches, Clocks, Optical Goods

WATCH MAKER

of every description, TOWN HALL BUILDING ARLINGTON AVE.

BOOTS! BOOTS! NO MORE WET FEET:

LEBROWN'S CELEBRATED WATER-PROOF CALF BOOTS where you will giso find a good assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fine Goat and Kid Boots, for Fall and Winter Wear. Also, Mea's, Boys' and Youths Calf and Kip Boots.

Rubber Goods, All work done in the latest style, and first class, all kinds and qualities, now in Fall Stock, at LOW

> #a- Call and examine. #4 L. C. TYLER & CO. Arlington, Nov. 9th, 1878

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Attorney & Counsellor-at-Law. Will practice in all the Courts, and give special attention to drafting Wills, and to general Probate Business. 26 PEMBERTON SQUARE, Residence, 5 Bigelow St., Cambridge.

JOHN H. HARDY,

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law, 23 COURT STREET, BOSTON.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

THE undersigned would respectfully announce to the citizens of Arlington and vicinity that e is prepared to furnish good coaches for funerals, marriages, &c., at the shortest notice, and on very reasonable terms, and also a furniture and party wagon to those who may favor him with their patronage. All orders left at his residence on Mill street, near Horse car station, will receive prompt attention. DAVID CLARK.

CHARLES HATCH, CIVIL ENGINEER and SURVEYOR,

Savings Bank Building, Arlington. Town, Estate and Farm Surveying carefully Old property lines re-run, and bounds set. Special attention given to the laying out of highways, private grounds, and cemeteries. Maps and drawings of all kinds furnished at

short notice and reasonable cost. Arlington, Oct. 27, 1877.—tf CHARLES GOTT, CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER.

BLACKSMITH ARLINGTON AVE., (Opp. Arlington Hotel,) ARLINGTON PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO

HORSE SHOEING. They have already finished, and in course of HEAVY MARKET AND MANURE WAGONS.

may17-tf SLEIGHS, PUNGS, &c. OMAR W. WHITTEMORE,

Pure Drugs & Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles and Fancy Soaps. Physicians prescriptions carefully compounded Sunday hours, from 8, a. m. to 1 p. m., 2 to 5, and 8 to 8, p. m.
Corner of Arlington Avenue and Medford Street,
Arlington, Mass.
Arlington, Feb. 10, 1877.—tf

THE subscriber has removed his Hack, Livery, and Boarding Stable from the stand he has becupied for 10 years on the Avenue, to the new

BUCKNAM COURT,

In his new quarters he will welcome his friends whom he thanks for their many past favors, and whose patronage in the future he hopes may be continued.

A Competent Seamstress, will be glad to receive work. Will go out by the day or receive work to be done at home.

Specialty of making BUITON HOLES.

Apply at this office, No. 2 Swan's Block, Arling-V. C. CURRIER. Jun.

RHEUMATISM and NEURALIGIA.

Can be obtained of all Druggist in the Country. GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO.,

IT HAS NO EQUAL.

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Make the Children Happy.

A Monthly Magazine for Youngest Readers. SUPERBLY ILLUSTRATED. We Send 10 cents for a

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Our Sunday School," A New and Beautiful Collection of Music for Sunday Shools and

Social Meetings. ISSUED MONTHLY., 1.50 | Less than 25, each,

When sent by mail, postage will be extra. Post All orders should be addressed to J. M. RUSSELL, 26 Broinfield St., Boston Na

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

MASTER IN CHANCERY FOR MIDDLESEX CO.

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EVERETT S. LOCKE.

Stove Linings & Stove Repairing a specialty.

Personal attention will be given to every de scription of Tin and Sheet Iron Work. Repairing

and in ease of purchase within

alimited time the amount paid

in rent can apply as part payment on the instrument.

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(Opp. Jordan, Marsh & Co.'s),

Lexington, Oct. 14, 1876.-y

Raptist Church. Mornings and evenings.

CELEBRATED MAGEE

Stoves

RANGES.

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Vendome.

Champion

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STANDARD

Parlor Stoves

GLOBE.

STANDARD

RANGES.

less than Bos.

ton prices.

Dec. 18, 1879.

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F. E. GREENE, M. D.

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\$1500 day is your own locality. No Women do as well as men. Many may make more than the inmount stated above. No one can fail to make money fast. Any one can do the work. You can make from 50 cts to \$2 an hour by devoting your evenings and spare time to the business. It costs nothing to try the business. Nothing like it for money making ever offered before. Business pleasant and strictly honorable. Reader, if you want to know all about

Portland, Maine. MANHOOD: HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED Just published, a new edition of Dr.Culverwell's Celebrated Essay on the radical care (without medicine) of Spermatorrhdea or Sem-Losses, Impotency, Mental and Physical Incapac-ity, Impediments to marriage, etc.; also, Con-sumption, Epilepsy and Fits, induced by self-incul-

cessful practice, that the slarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cared without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the application of the knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means of

Address the Publishers,
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Will save the life of many children. Always sure.
By mail, 25c. CHENEY & MYRICK, Druggists,
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Boston and Lowell Railroad

O's and after Dec. 28:01839 trains will run as follows:-LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., at 7.10, 8.25, a. m.; 12.20, 4.20, 5.25, 6.25, ††7.45, †10.20, ††11.10, p. m. Return at 5.45, 6.50, 7.40, 8.45 a.

m.; 12.45, 3.20, 5.30, ††9.40, p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 7.10, 8.25, n. m.; 12 20, 4.20, 5.25, 6.25, ††7.45, †10.20, ††11.10, p. m. Return at 5.55, 7.00, 7.50, 8.55, u. m.; 12.55, 8.30,

LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 7.10, 8.25, 12.20, 2.40, 4.20, 5.25, 6.25, 7.45, †10.20, ††11.10, **Return** at 6.05, 7.10, 8.00, 9.05, a. m.; 1.05, 50, 6.25, t9.15, tt10.00, p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington at 7.10, 8.25, 12.20, 2.40, 4.20, 5.25, 6.25, 7.45, †10.20, ††11.10, **Return** at 6.23, 7.28, 8.18, 9.23, a. m.; 1.20, 5, 5.08, 6.42, 19.33, ff10.18, p. in. EAVE **Boston** FOR **North Avenue** at 7.10, 12.20, 2.40, 4.20, 5.25, 6.25, 7.45, †10.20, n. Return at 6.29, 7.34, 8.24, 9.29, a. m.;

.25, 4 00, 5.14, 6.48, †9.39, †10.24, p. m. LEAVE **Boston** FOR Elm Street at 7.10, 8.25, 12.20, 2.40, 4.20, 5.25, 6.25, 7.45, †10.20, ††11.10, **Return** at 6.32, 7.37, 8.27, 9.32, a. m.; 1.27, LEAVE Boston FOR THE North at 7.00, 8.00,

a.m.; 12.00, m.; 2.30, 5.35, p.m. Lowell, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, a.m.; 12.00, m.; 1.15, 2.30, 4.00, 4.45, 5.35, 6.15, 7.00, ††17.15, p.m. Return, 6.00, 7.00, 7.39, 7.35, 8.30, 9.25, 9.30, 11, a. m.; 12.15, 1.10, 2.20, 4.55, 5.30, 6.15, 9.15, ††2.50, p.m. LEAVE Boston FOR Lawrence at 7.45, 11.00, 0.0.; 2.55, 4.45, 6.15, 7.00, p.m. **Return,** 7.45, 0.25, 11.00, a.m.; 1.15, 5.00, ††9.00 p.m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Stoneham at 7.00, 10.00, .m., 12.10, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 6.15, 6.80, p.m.; also \$at-rdays at 10.30, p.m. **Return**, 5.50,6.50, 7.20, 8.10, 1.05, 3.50, 4.50, 6.15, p.m.; also \$atom. Woburn at 6.45, 7.45, 10.00 ; 12.10, 1.15, 3.00, 4.00, 4.50, 5.10, 5.45, 6.15, **10.30, p.m. **Return**, 6.00, 7.00, 7.30, .15, 11.35, a. m.; 1.15, 4.00, 5.00, 6.25. Winchester at 6.45, 7.60, 7.45, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 11.30, a. m.; 12.10, 1.15, 2.30, 3.00, 4.00, 4.55, 5.10, 5.45, 6.15, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, **10.30, p.m. Return, 6.68, 6.38, 7.08, 7.40, 7.50, 8.28, 9.10, 10.28, 43, a. m.: 1.23, 1.57, 2.57, 4.08, 5.08, 5.44, 6.33, 6.56,

9.23, 9.52, t†10.32, p.m.
*Wednesdays and Fridays one hour later. **Wednesdays and Fridays one hour inter**Wednesdays and Fridays at 11.20, p.m. ††Wednesdays only. †Wednesdays excepted.

SUNDAY trains leave **Boston** for **Lowell**and way stations at 8.45, a.m.; 1.15 and 5.00, p.m.;
for **Concord, N. H.**, at 1.15, p.m. Leave **Lo-**well at 8.45 and 9.10, a.m., and 4.45, p.m. ARTHUR A. HOBART.

Jan. 6, 1879 .- 1v Superintendent

Mortgagee's Sale REAL ESTATE

NOTICE is hereby given to George Flint and to all other persons in interest, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by George Flint to Adolphus Smith, late of Newton, deceased, dated February 20, A.D. 1873, and recorded in Middlesex So. Dist. Registry. Libro. 1248 fol. 17, and for breach of condition contained in said mertgage deed, will be sold by Public Auction, upon the premises hereinafter described, on WEDNESDAY, the Fourteenth day

of January, A.D. 1880, at One o'clock is the after-noon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, namely, a certain parcel of Real Estate situate in the east village of Lexing-Real Estate situate in the east village of Lexington, in said Middlesex county, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: beginning at the north-westerly corner of the premises conveyed by said deed on the county road, and at land now or late of William Gleason,* and running easterly in a straight line by said Gleason's lands one hundred and sixty-nine feet and six inches, to land now or late of Isaac Shattuck; thence turning and running southerly by land of said Shattuck eighty-three feet and five inches to a corner: tuck eighty-three feet and five inches to a corner; thence turning and running westerly by land of said Shattuck one hundred and forty-one feet and

northerly on said read eighty-three feet to the bound first mentioned, or however otherwise the same may be bounded.

One hundred dollars to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

J. UPHAM SMITH, Adm. of the Estate of Adolphus Smith

dec 20-3w

six inches to the county road; thence running

The changest and best known remedy for Coughs, Colds, and all throat troubles. Sold by Il Druggists and Confectioners.
THE RINGED LICORICE Co., Beston, Mass.

CANCER, SCROFULA Rheumatism, Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Female Complaints, Nervous Affec-

No. 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. Consultation Free, personally or by mail.

CHRONIC DISEASES

"The Specialist who devotes his entire trention to the study and treatment of this ass of Diseases is able not only to understand ic causes, but to administer the proper and exact remedies to effect a cure.

the best paying business before the public, send us your address and we will send you full partie ulars and private terms free; samples worth \$5 also free; you can then make up your mind for yourself. Address GEORGE STINSON & CO.,

gence or sexual extravagance, &c.

4. Price, in a senied envelope, only six cents.

The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years' successive demonstrates, from a thirty years' successive demonstrates.

which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and radically.

This Lecture should be in the hands of ev ery youth and every man in the land.
Sent under scal, in a plain envelope, to any address, post-paid, on receipt of six cents or two

Post Office Box, 4586.

CA WEEK in your own town, and no capital risked. Tou can give the business a trial without expense. The best opportunity ever offered for those willing to work. You should try nothing else until you see for yourself what you can do at the business we offer. No room to explain here. You can devote all your time or only your spare time to the business, and make great pay for every hour that you work. Women make as much as men. Send for special private terms and parhoulars, which we mail free. So Outfit free. Dou't complain of hard times while you have such a chance. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine.

\$300 A MONTH guaranteed. \$12 a day at the control of the control o Worm PowderS

NEWS SUMMARY.

Eastern and Middle States.

Edison, the inventor, claims to have at last succeeded in inventing his long-looked for electric light, which is to revolutionize the present methods of illumination. The most astonishing part of the invention is that the electric light is produced from a little piece of prepared paper, through which is passed an electric current, resulting in a "bright, beautiful light, like the mellow sunset of an Italian

Miss Howard came out first in a womans six-day "go as-you-please" walking match in New York, covering 393 miles. The spectacle of about twenty-five women dragging themselves for a week wearily about a track, at the risk of ruining their constitutions, was not particularly editying, and failed to draw the expected crowds.

Over three hundred guests were present at the seventy-fourth annual dinner of the New England Society in New York. George William Curtis responded to the principal toast of the evening, "The Day we Celebrate;" Secretary Sherman responded to the toast, "The President of the United States," and General Sherman to "The Army and

Navy." A seven-story brick building in New York, occupied as a corset and suspender factory, was destroyed by fire a few days ago, and a number of female employees had a narrow escape from death. Four women and three men were injured.

The formal opening of the Boston Hoosac Tunnel and Western railway was celebrated at North Adams, Mass., by a banquet, which was attended by about two hundred guests, mostly railroad men.

Matthew Gleason and his wife, living on a farm near Eggrestown, N. J., were awakened early in the morning by a fire in their house, and barely escaped by lcaping from a window in their night clothes; but their three children-John, aged ten; Margaret, aged seven, and James, aged. two-were burned to death.

The report of the board of directors of the Erie railroad company for the last fiscal year shows that the gross earnings amounted to \$15,912,022.58, with an offset of operating expenses amounting to \$11,174,698.95, thus showing the net earnings from traffic to have been \$4,767.323.63. The capital stock of the company fixed by its articles of association is as follows: Common stock, \$78,000,0 0; preferred stock, \$8,536,900-making a total of \$86,536,900.

Major E. W. French, a clerk in the Maine adjutant-general's office, attempted to have 120 rifles and 34,000 cartridges conveyed from the State arsenal at Bangor to Augusta; but the wagons carrying the material were stopped by a large and excited crowd, and the mayor of Bangor, appearing on the scene, asked Major French upon whose authority the arms were being removed. Major French replied upon the authority of Governor Garcelon. The mayor then said that in the present excited state of the crowd he feared that, with the meager police force under his control, he could not guarantee the safe conduct of the arms through the city. Major French then ordered the wagons to return to the arsenal. The affair created great excitement through out Maine.

When the Italian 'ark Francesco Donovaria arrived in New York, the details of a terrible tragedy at sea were made public. It seems that two sailors on board mutinied for the purpose of obtaining possession of the vessel, drove their companions aloft, stabbed and killed the cook and boats wain, wounded the mate and cabin boy and then tried to complete their murderous work by killing the captain, who, however, confronted them with a revolver and shot them both dead.

George W. Bull, a veteran journalist, died in Albany, N. Y., the other day, from the train at the Grand Central depot, New York.

Recorder John K. Hackett, the tamous New York criminal judge, is dead in his fitty-ninth

Hart, the colored pedostrian, came out first in the six-day "go-as-you-please pedestrian contest in New York, covering 540 miles and winning a belt and \$3,000. The other winners and their scores were: Krohne, 534 miles; Faber, 531; Pegram (colored), 126; Fitzgerald, 52 4; Hughes, 520; Williams

(colored), 5(2; Campana, 50).

One of the handsomest business blocks is Boston has been destroyed by fire, among the heaviest losers being Rice, Kendall & Co., pape makers, Houghton, Osgood Co., publishers, and the Union Express Company. The total loss is variously estimated at between \$1,000,000 and \$2,500,000.

Western and Southern States.

A dispatch from St. Louis, says: "Dan Rice, the famous circus man, announced last night that he has been converted, and that he will at once enter the field as an evangelist. He has had an intervew with Mr. Moody, who is now holding meetings here, and will probably begin his new career by speaking at Mr. Moody's meetings."

A San Francisco dispatch says that a schooner, supposed to be the Mary D. Pomeroy from Crescent City, was sighted | ottom up off Point Rayes. She had on board eight officers and seamen, and twelve passengers, all of whom are supposed to be lost.

The first jury composed exclusively of colored men ever impanelled in Ohio was summoned before the Pickaway common pleas court in Circleville, the other day.

About 400 negroes passed through St. Louis within a week on their way to Kansas. Two negroes arrested for the murder ot Edward Harvey and James McGeever,

young Irish peddlers, at Jernigan, Ala., made a confession implicating two other negroes in the crime. A large crowd of white and col ored persons assembed the next day, took the two prisoners and hanged them. A Milwaukee (Wis.) elevator containing s

large amount of grain was destroyed by fire a few days ago, entailing a loss of about \$250,

At Delphos, Ohio, Bernard Pickers, an old German, was called to the door of his house at two o'clock in the morning by three armed men, who demanded his money, and upon his refusal to comply with their demand he was shot and killed. The ruffians then seized and gagged Mrs. Pickers, and placing the soles of her test to the fire they tortured her until, unable to endure the pain longer, she told where the money was. Securing \$1,500, the

murderers departed.

Miss Julia Jackson, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Stonewall Jackson, has been presented by ex-Confederate soldiers of Maryland with a silver pitcher. Miss Jackson is living at a boarding-school in Baltimore.

Minnesota has experienced unusually cold weather, the thermometer in St. Paul falling to forty degrees below zero, while in some places it fell to sixty degrees below zero.

A passenger train on its way to Kansas City, Mo., from St. Louis, was thrown from the track and wrecked by a broken rail, and the porter of the sleeper and Col. L. P. Bond, of Auburn, Ill., were killed, and about twentyfive other persons were injured, but none

Two men named Woodruff and Seminole. the latter a half-breed ladian, who mur dered R. B. Hayward, a tarmer of Jetlerson county, Col., were taken from the jail at Golden by 150 masked men and lynched.

From Washington. Colonel W. P. Adair, assistant principal chief of the Cherokee Indians, has come to Washington with a delegation from his nation to oppose any change in the present form of government in the Indian Territory, and to collect from the government a very large sum of money due the Cherokees for their lands. Speaking of the proposed establishment of territorial government in the Indian Territory, Colonel Adair says it will be opposed by all the civilized tribes, even to the employment of physical force. These tribes, including the Cherokees, Choctaws, Chicasaws, Creeks, Seminoles, Osages, Wyandottes, Senecas, Delawares, Shawnees and several others can raise, he says, some 15,000 soldiers, most of whom tought on one side or the other in the late war. There are thirty-eight nations and tribes and parts of tribes in the Indian Territory, all of whom, he says, would

unite in such a cris. The agree all department has prepared a table, made from estimated and reported crop returns for the season just closed, which puts the total increase of the value of agricultural productions for the past year over that of the preceding year at nearly \$416,000,000. The total value of the different products for 1878 is given at \$1,488,570,866, and for 1879 it is \$1,934,480,679. Statistics are also given showing that the increased value of mining property and real estate in the United States this year will exceed that of last year by \$1,000,-

A petition has been received in Washington asking that the right of Delegate Cannon, of Utah, to a seat in the House be investigated. He is charged with having six wives, and it is aid the law against polygamy is violated tre-

quently in Utah. Dr. Collyer, the chemist of the agricultural department, has just returned from New England, whither he went in regard to the sorghum and corn-talk sugar project. He made several addresses before large meetings of farmers, and reports that there is already a widespread interest in New England in the new movement. He thinks that about two hundred farmers in that section of the Union will experiment in sorghum culture and sugar manufacture on a small scale next year. Dr. Collyer stated to a correspondent that his experiments have demonstrated that an acre of sorghum will produce as much sugar as an acre of the best sugar cane, with this great advantage for the sorghum, that the latter plant can be grown from Maine to California, and from Minnesota to Texas, while the sugar cane can only be successfully cultivated in a portion of Louisiana. Again, he said, sorghum may be grown with as much certainty as Indian corn. In regard to cornstalk sugar, Dr. Collyer said that the plant is probably one-third less valuable as a sugar plant than sorghum, but is still susceptible of very profitable working. "In fact," he said, "our farmers have been throwing away about two-thirds of the value of their corn crop for the last hundred years."

The United States consul at Buenos Ayres, in a dispatch to the department of state, dated October 21, 1879, announces that a continental exposition will be opened in that city on September 15, 1880, to continue until Dicember 15 of the same year. The exposition is to be divided into six sections. All the nations of South America can contribute to and compete in the exposition; but the United States and Europe are limited to one section for machinery only.

Foreign News.

The flendish King of Burmah, whose wholesale murder of his royal relatives some months ago will be remembered, is still at his bloody work. By his order five princesses were recently put to death in the palace at

All Atghanistan is reported to be in arms against the British, and much anxiety is telt for the safety of General Boberta' force of about 6,000 troops, which is completely surrounded in the vicinity of Cabul.

The United States coasul at Vera Cruz Mexico, reports the probable shipwreck of the American brigantine Nellie Ware, of New York, on her voyage thence. Her crew consisted of eight men.

The Rochester (N. Y.) base-ball club is playing in Havana, Cuba, the first game they played being with a picked nine of the best ocal players, whom they defeated by a score of twenty-one to seven.

The finishing stroke to native disturbance in South Africa has been given by the capture of the stronghold of the chieftam Secocoeni. I'he weather is so severe in Paris that sev e: al persons have died in the streets from cold

and privation. Part of the crew of the British sceamer Borussia, Captain Williams, from Liverpool for New Orleans, have been landed at Queenstown by the British ship Mallowda'e. The Borussia was abandoned at sea in a sinking condition. The survivers landed at Queenstown are the chief engineer, doctor, boatswain and six seamen. They were picked up in an open boat by the Mallowdale. The Borussia had 180 passengers, of which numbet 105 embarked at Liverpool and seventyfive at Corunna. The crew numbered fity-tour men. After leaving Corunna she experienced terrific weather and sprung a leak, and the severity of the weather increasing she was abandoned about 350 miles southeast of Fayal. The captain and second officer remained in the sinking steamer. The crew and passengers embarked in eleven boats. The nine survivors have no hope for the other boats, having, before they separated, seen one boat capsize, drowning all the occupants.

Ninety-eight Nihilists were arrested at a secret meeting in Kief, Russia, recently, and three political offenders were hanged at

Odessa.

The receipt of the news in England and Canada that Edison had perfected his electric light caused quite a fall in London and Montreal gas stocks.

A dispatch from Winnipeg, British America, states that great destitution prevails among the Blackfeet Indians, and that twenty-five or them at one place have starved to death.

The Peruvians and Bolivians are reported

to be completely powerless to continue the

war against the Chilians. The Spanish senate has passed a bill for the abolition of slavery in Cuba. By a colliery explosion near Bolton, Eng. eleven men were injured, several fa-

A British soldier in Cabul states that one of Yakoob Khan's generals told Sir Frederick Roberts, commander of the English troops in Alghanistan, that Yakoob Khan himself signed the death-warrant of the British embassy, and ordered the bodies of the murdered men

to be drarged the bodies of the murdered men to be drarged through the streets of Cabul. During a Mahometan religious festival at Candahar some mounted Ghazis became ax-cited and ran a muck through the British camp. General Tytler was wounded and four of the fanatics were killed.

five other persons were injured, but none seriously.

Robert and Dennis Patrick, colored, quarelled in Madison county, Als., while killing hogs, and in the souffie the brothers grappled, rolled into a caldron of boiling water and were scalded to death.

While Fred. Jaynes was personating Santa Claus in Paris, Ky., he was so badly burned by his contume catching fire that he died the next morning in great agony.

Dispatches from the Los Pinos (Col.) Indian agency state that the Ute chief, Ouray, who promised to deliver up these Utes implicated in the massacre of Agent Meeker, had been unable to carry out his agreement; that Gen. Hatch, head of the commission appointed to investigate the cause of the massacre, had lost confidence in the ultimate success of his efforts to induce the Indians to give themselves up for trial, and that another Indian war is probable. It is asserted that in the secret testimony taken before the commission appointed to induce the Indians to give themselves up for trial, and that another Indian war is probable. It is asserted that in the secret testimony taken before the commission appointed to induce the Indians to give themselves up for trial, and that another Indian war is probable. It is asserted that in the secret testimony taken before the commission appointed to induce the Indians to give themselves up for trial, and that another Indian war is probable. It is asserted that in the secret testimony taken before the commission appointed to induce the Indians to give themselves up for trial, and that another Indian war is probable. It is asserted that in the secret testimony taken before the commission appointed to induce the Indians to give themselves up for trial, and that another Indian war is probable. It is asserted that in the secret testimony taken before the commission of the finance of the massacre, had lost the finance were killed.

Unless prompt help is given to the destitute people in Rouncilland. The Albanians have created a disturbance at Prizend, setting fire to two Gree

The death is announced of William Hepworth Dixon, the English historian and trav eler, in his fifty-ninth year.

An Open Letter.

WEST WINFIELD, Herkimer Co., N. Y. October 23, 1879.

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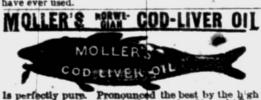
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